



FOR GOVERNOR.

MILLARD FILLMORE.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

SAMUEL J. WILKIN.

FOR SENATE COMMISSIONER.

AMUEL WORKS, of Niagara Co.

SPENCER KELLOGG, of Oneida Co.

ELIJAH HICKSON, of Oneida Co.

JOSEPH H. JACKSON, of Franklin Co.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

WILLIAM HALL, of Adirondack Co.

JOHN A. COLLIER, of Broome Co.

DAVID LEAVITT, of Hamilton Co.

JOHN A. COLLIER, of Broome Co.

DAVID LEAVITT, of Hamilton Co.

JOHN A. COLLIER, of Broome Co.

DAVID LEAVITT, of Hamilton Co.

JOHN A. COLLIER, of Broome Co.

DAVID LEAVITT, of Hamilton Co.

JOHN A. COLLIER, of Broome Co.

DAVID LEAVITT, of Hamilton Co.

JOHN A. COLLIER, of Broome Co.

DAVID LEAVITT, of Hamilton Co.

JOHN A. COLLIER, of Broome Co.

DAVID LEAVITT, of Hamilton Co.

JOHN A. COLLIER, of Broome Co.

DAVID LEAVITT, of Hamilton Co.

JOHN A. COLLIER, of Broome Co.

DAVID LEAVITT, of Hamilton Co.

JOHN A. COLLIER, of Broome Co.

DAVID LEAVITT, of Hamilton Co.

JOHN A. COLLIER, of Broome Co.

DAVID LEAVITT, of Hamilton Co.

JOHN A. COLLIER, of Broome Co.

DAVID LEAVITT, of Hamilton Co.

JOHN A. COLLIER, of Broome Co.

DAVID LEAVITT, of Hamilton Co.

JOHN A. COLLIER, of Broome Co.

DAVID LEAVITT, of Hamilton Co.

JOHN A. COLLIER, of Broome Co.

DAVID LEAVITT, of Hamilton Co.

JOHN A. COLLIER, of Broome Co.

DAVID LEAVITT, of Hamilton Co.

JOHN A. COLLIER, of Broome Co.

DAVID LEAVITT, of Hamilton Co.

JOHN A. COLLIER, of Broome Co.

DAVID LEAVITT, of Hamilton Co.

JOHN A. COLLIER, of Broome Co.

DAVID LEAVITT, of Hamilton Co.

JOHN A. COLLIER, of Broome Co.

DAVID LEAVITT, of Hamilton Co.

JOHN A. COLLIER, of Broome Co.

DAVID LEAVITT, of Hamilton Co.

JOHN A. COLLIER, of Broome Co.

DAVID LEAVITT, of Hamilton Co.

JOHN A. COLLIER, of Broome Co.

DAVID LEAVITT, of Hamilton Co.

JOHN A. COLLIER, of Broome Co.

was inscribed the words, "Protection to American Industry."

In front of Mead Hall a large banner was displayed, having on the left the drawing of a ship, on the right a sheaf of wheat, a plough, and in the center a strongly sinewed human arm, having in it a hammer, emblematic of our hardy Mechanics, and, connected with the latter, the words:—"Remember the Ballot-Box."

Opposite Constitution Hall a beautiful flag was thrown across the street, on which were inscribed the names of the Whig nominees.

Over the door of John Clark, 755 Broadway, was an entablature with the names of "Clay and Frelinghuysen," while the front of the building was ornamented with festoons of flowers and evergreen ingeniously intertwined. Across the street was a flag, on which was inscribed "The Empire Will do its Duty," with the names of "Fillmore and Wilkin."

The magnificent Arch of the Young Men's Henry Clay Association, which was last week placed opposite Gothic Hall, was on this occasion removed to the corner of Grand-street and Broadway. A splendid Arch was also thrown across Grand-street, in the Thirtieth Ward.

The buildings on the corners of St. Mark's Place and Third Avenue, were very tastefully decorated. In the window of the house on the southern corner, in addition to other ornaments, was a bust of Clay decked with a chaplet of laurel.

There were various other decorations, but want of room compels us to omit noticing them.

More than a thousand delegates were here from Albany, and hosts from Troy and Schenectady, with four or five bands of music. Among these were the Ashland Association, the Mill-Boys, the Knickerbocker and Clay Clubs from Albany. They appeared with badges, banners and some of them a white sash upon their hats, denoting whence they came.

The delegations from New Jersey were very strong, numbering in all not less than two thousand persons.

THE PROCESSION.

We are now to describe the Procession; but we must begin by saying, what every one who saw it will admit, that no description can do it justice. Beyond all question it was the most magnificent display ever made in this country. Between sixty and seventy different tradeshows were represented, most of them by cars, with men at work at their various occupations, and displaying their manufactured articles.

The Procession was composed of twenty-one Divisions. FREDERICK FENIX, Esq. acted as Grand Marshal, assisted by the gentlemen whose names were announced in The Tribune of yesterday.

The Merchants rallied in great force, many of the oldest of their numbers joining in the procession.

The Members of the Bar, too, turned out in great numbers, with the venerable JAMES KEAT at their head.

FIRST DIVISION.

The first Division consisted of an escort of horse. Officers, representing the various counties, and Delegates from other States. The twenty or more were all white, and all their riders appeared in a uniform of black coats and pantaloons, and white vests and gloves.

This Cavalry, representing the States of the Union, was a magnificent beginning to what followed.

SECOND DIVISION.

This Division comprised the delegations from Brooklyn, Kings, Queens, Richmond, Rockland, Orange, &c.

These companies were all well represented and made a grand display, with their numerous and elegant banners, devices, &c.

Much excitement was excited by a banner representing Polk in full cry for Texas, chased by a whole host of Coons, while he is exclaiming "Call off those Coons!"

The Seventh Ward Clay Club had a most superb banner, surmounted by the model of a ship and bearing excellent medallion likenesses of Clay and Frelinghuysen, with the motto "All for our Country."

"Then came a 'Mill-Boy of the Sashes,' representing the life, 'grist' and all."

"A Wreath to Henry Clay," and a bust of Clay, surrounded by a wreath of laurel, and festooned with flowers, next followed.

"The 'Mill-Boy Association,' had a very beautiful banner, and were out in full ranks.

A large body of men from the establishment of Davis Bell & Co., attracted much attention. Their banner was one of the most elegant on the ground, covered with gaudy type and inscriptions. Its mottoes were "Freedom of the Seas," and "Protection to Home Labor."

Brooklyn Glass Works, eight feet square, with a representation of the buildings.

THE THIRD DIVISION consisted of the Unionists who turned out strongly and with a great variety of banners and expressive mottoes, and the General Committee of Whig Young Men.

This Division was led by an escort of horse. In it were the Merchants with a magnificent Car, drawn by eight white horses. It was also surmounted by a gorgeous canopy, formed of every variety of dry goods, calicoes, carpeting, cushions; all beautifully arranged. On its rear—"Fruits of the Whig Fan of 1842—Dry Goods cheaper than ever."

Another of their banners was—"The Ladies patronize and protect American Manufacturers!" and the first Ward came with 300 men in 60, and 50 horses, in the following order, viz: 200 on foot preceded by First Ward Clay Banner, followed by 100 White Hall boatmen, mounted on a truck drawn by four horses; the whole followed by 50 men mounted on horses. The White Hall Boatmen appeared on a car, representing the second in a boat. The boat was under command, and in it were a few boys, with white shirts and white pantaloons. They had eight oars in the air, while the rowers sat at ease. The stage was drawn by four white horses.

The car of the Umbrella makers was finely decorated. Among their mottoes we noticed the following:—"We will protect you from the Reign (rain) of Loco-Focoism!" "We will protect you from the rain if you will protect us from foreign interference!"

FIFTH DIVISION.

The Bookbinders and Pocket Book Makers, mounted in this Division with cars richly decorated and were at work at their trade. On one of their banners was the motto, "The Bookbinders strongly bound to support the present Tariff!"

The Bakers had a car loaded with men, with Bread and the implements of their trade, and following them was the Fulton Market Industrial Association.

SIXTH DIVISION.

The Cabinet makers in this Division had two cars. One of them was loaded with articles of Furniture, and a banner with the inscription, "Henry Clay our National Cabinet Maker!"

Upon the other was a display of French and other foreign manufactures, and an autoeater knocking it down at Free Trade prices. This was drawn by eight horses, and followed by a great number of carriages, in which were the employers and their old journeymen, with the ever brought up by a long line of workmen and apprentices.

SEVENTH DIVISION.

The escort of Horse at the head of this Division was very large, and the Fourth Ward Club was out with great strength.

The craft attached to this procession was that of the Carriers and Leather Dressers bearing with them a hide of patent leather, stretched upon poles with the motto "Henry Clay and Protection." Their ever was very ample, and covered with banners and streamers, all appealing to the great principles for which we contend, and loaded down with journeyman and employers.

The Leather Dressers appeared upon a car with the motto, "The bottom of the Swamp is Clay!"

The Tanners came out with a large hide with the motto, "Once weak but now strong; we extend to others what we no longer require—Protection!"

These were followed by the Brush Makers, with a car and banners, on one of which was the motto, "With the present Tariff we sweep out foreign competition!"

EIGHTH DIVISION.

The Gold and Silver Artists had an elegant car drawn by six white horses, the car and horses ornamented with flags. The car was entirely covered with blue and red crepe, upon which was a counter, displaying \$20,000 worth of Jewellery, secured with a gold ribbon worth \$1,000. A large clock was in the centre.

The Sailors were out with various boats, in one of which was Neptune, in costume, surrounded by his attendants.

The car of Makers of Mathematical Instruments was loaded with articles of their manufacture, and bore the banner of Henry Clay, with the motto "The Ship of State, with Henry Clay at the Helm, the Constitution for the Compass, and Whig Protection for the Chart; they will be safely moored in the Haven of Honor and Prosperity!"

The Stone-Cutters were out, too, with a car, richly decorated with flags, upon which were men at work.

The Schools sent various carriages, filled with children, and covered with appropriate devices, among which were—"Education; The State-guard of Liberty;" "Education and the Bible;" "The only foundation of a Republic;" "It is all up!" "There are no gods but the gods of the Bible;" "The Backbones and Coal Heavers had each a car, on which were all the utensils and tools of their trade, and upon the sides of the cars were various devices, such as the hand and sledge, awls, &c.

NINTH DIVISION.

The Carriers made a fine display, most of them being mounted. The following are some of their mottoes:—"By Protecting our Industry, all Clashes thrive; with Clay and the Tariff we are certain to Drive!" "This is a Great Country—great enough without Texas."

The Printers turned out in fine style, with an escort of horse, and three cars. The first was drawn by four white horses, under the superintendence of GEORGE F. NESBIT, Esq. The Editorial Chair was occupied by JAMES WATSON WESS. The second car was drawn by six horses, under the superintendence of J. W. HARRISON, Esq. The Editorial Chair occupied by HORACE GALELEY. In the other were Pressmen at work, and the whole richly decorated, including a number of carriages filled with journeymen. The following are some of the mottoes:—"What the Sun is to the Year, the Tariff is to the Mechanic!" "What the Sun is to the Earth, the Tariff is to the People!" "Liberty of the Press!"

TENTH DIVISION.

The Carvers and Gilders were in this Division, with a splendidly decorated car. One of their mottoes was as follows:—"The Gilders know the motto; you can't Polk the counterfeiter up on us!"

ELEVENTH DIVISION.

In this Division was a car bearing a curious group representing an old coon with her young, including a pole's nest and examining the eggs. The old coon says "here's the last nest," while the young coons find the eggs added and rotten, and make Free Trade, some Texas, &c. The old coon is taking away, exclaiming, "No young folks here!"

The Knickerbocker Clay Club marched in this Division, among whom were a large number of recruits from the Loco-Foco party, bearing banners with these mottoes:—"We went for Van Buren in '40, We go for Clay in '48!" "We have not left our Party. Our Party has left its Principles!"

The Coopers had a car on which were twenty-six boys with a bundle of hickory poles, &c. &c. with the motto, "Young Hickories, we will use them all up!" Then there were more Coopers, all hard at work.

The paper-stainers and hangers were at work on a car, as were the sash makers, with banners indicating the necessity of Protection for the success of their trade.

The car of the tallow chandlers and soap makers was very attractive. Their banners surrounded the body of the vehicle, and bore the following inscriptions:—"Let our light shine before men that they may see our good works!" "Mechanics open your eyes to the light—" "Protection to American labor!" "We go the clean thing!"

Piles of soap and boxes of candles were heaped upon the platform, which was also filled with journeymen.

THIRTEENTH DIVISION.

The Hatters made a good display: they were hard at work, and mid on their banner that they were "Protect the Hats and we will Protect the Heads!"

The Farmers of Westchester were out in force. The Farmer broadly they represented the capture of Major Andros, with the inscription "Old Westchester—British Gold could not buy her Sons in 1780, it cannot in 1848!" This Banner was borne by Col. John Paulding of Greenburgh (Nephew of one of the captors of Andros) assisted by his son—and a grandson of Isaac Van Wart—also one of the captors of Andros.

Then came a car full of ladies, with banners bearing the names of all the States in the Union. Over the door was a sign in English and Latin, "All Fall! No room for Texas!" This car was guarded by some 30 or 40 young men mounted on horse.

Then came a car trimmed exquisitely with artificial and natural flowers, covered fine muslin curtains, and full of pretty girls! On it was inscribed, "1800 girls who make artificial flowers, in this city, and demand your protection!"

A troop of boys, "the home production of the 16th Ward," dressed alike, filed the next car. They came in a train of agricultural cars, full of every product of the field and the garden, and making a rich display indeed.

A car drawn by six horses with the banner of the Democratic Clay Club of the Tenth Ward supported by the Sergeant-at-Arms and four aids, a temple of Liberty, containing a bust of Henry Clay, the temple surmounted by a large eagle, 5 feet spread of wings, the car further decorated with banners, flags and evergreens.

A car with two white horses and a banner at work. The motto—"The author of the Whig Tariff—He has filed the cop of prosperity to all Working Men. Now we will take for Governor our Fillmore!"

Two cars with straw workers. Motto—Press on for Protection, which gives us something to Press on!" "Straw show which way the wind blows!"

The Gate Workers, also, had a car in this Division.

FOURTEENTH DIVISION.

The Shipwrights, Ship-Janitors, Engineers and Boat Founders constituted this Division. We noticed the following mottoes:—"The Keel of our Nation's Property!" "Steam, one of the greatest Levers of National Prosperity, with 3 per cent. Protection on the Safe Valve!" "Steam, the Archimedes of Power! Protect us and we will move the world!" "Ringing the Keel of Free Trade!"

FIFTEENTH DIVISION.

This Division was principally Agricultural, representing farmers and dairy men and made a display with cars full of every production of the soil, and the names of Whig candidates, with the word "Protection," beautifully wrought on the cars, with fresh flowers, &c.

SIXTEENTH DIVISION.

The sixteenth Division made a fine display of Whig Clubs and Associations. And there were, therein, Ballows makers, with pictures of bellows "raising the wind;" and the motto—"The wind is mine!"

For Henry Clay and Frelinghuysen!"

Their mottoes, here at their hard work, and their motto—"We spring to life at 48."

So, Tariffmen, we'll vote for you."

The straw traders and others, were in this Division also.

In this Division there was a Truck-Single for the Bellows Makers, and one for Carriage Makers; also a large wagon for Composition Makers, and a Truck with the File Cutters; wagon

also with a Straw braid Machine, and then Clay Club, and their Banners, with a large body of horse.

Motto of the straw braid makers—"Straw show which way the wind blows!"

SEVENTEENTH DIVISION.

In the Seventeenth Division, the Fourteenth Ward Club, making fire in all directions, and well; and the "Honor Club" boys turned out very strong. "True to Whig Principles, and never disinterested," said one of their banners, and another "Clear the Way for Old Kentucky!" The Flame-Makers were in this Division, and made a good show. We saw a "Mill-Boy" too, in full costume, with riddle-bags, &c. "Polk goes for Texas; Clay goes for Washington!"

The American Eagle Club were here in great force, bearing a living eagle over the bust of Clay as their distinguishing badge.

FOURTEENTH DIVISION.

This Division consisted of an escort of horse, Fifteenth Ward Clay Club Banner, preceded by Officers of the Clay Club and of the Ward Committee. Carriages. Fifteenth Ward Clay Club and citizens of the Ward on foot. Unpolsterers, &c.

NINETEENTH AND TWENTIETH DIVISIONS.

These two divisions were somewhat mixed up. Prominent amongst them were the Butchers, who really made a grand display, in numbers, in enthusiasm, and in the paraphernalia of their adornments. Cars of every size bearing stalls crowded with rich and juicy meats—men and boys in their coats with aprons and checked aprons, with all their implements about them, cleavers, knives, scales, and steel yards. Behind was a long array of them mounted on fine looking horses, and a plenty of selling banners. Here is one—"We have the beef to roast!"

A large car strung around with every thing made by these artisans, elegant saddles, and saddle-cloths, and hangers, whips, &c. &c. was drawn by four magnificent horses attired in superb harnesses. Then came a valuable span of horses bearing nothing but their harness, also elegantly and elaborately furnished, and driven by a coachman in a fine coat and saddle and cap. This was led near by a man, who appeared very proud of his charge.

Then came an array of chimney-pot makers, blacksmiths, and ropemakers, with pump and rope all ready for traitors, and a certain white house, &c. Builders' marks, "getting up of the steam!" Weavers, Blacksmiths at the anvil, Trunk makers, &c.

There were live stock traveling heavily along the butcher's. There were many teams, models of vessels on their shoulders—"This is a great Country; great enough without Texas!"

But and Shoe Makers, with the motto—"Millard Fillmore, the author of the Tariff of '42, on which our and depends: we will stand by him to the last!" "Law and Order" boys, with banners. A school of children—a regular New-England Free School, and every child learning something with the motto, "Our School!"

The "Makers made a good display, in numbers, in enthusiasm, and in the paraphernalia of their adornments. Cars of every size bearing stalls crowded with rich and juicy meats—men and boys in their coats with aprons and checked aprons, with all their implements about them, cleavers, knives, scales, and steel yards. Behind was a long array of them mounted on fine looking horses, and a plenty of selling banners. Here is one—"We have the beef to roast!"

A large car strung around with every thing made by these artisans, elegant saddles, and saddle-cloths, and hangers, whips, &c. &c. was drawn by four magnificent horses attired in superb harnesses. Then came a valuable span of horses bearing nothing but their harness, also elegantly and elaborately furnished, and driven by a coachman in a fine coat and saddle and cap. This was led near by a man, who appeared very proud of his charge.

Then came an array of chimney-pot makers, blacksmiths, and ropemakers, with pump and rope all ready for traitors, and a certain white house, &c. Builders' marks, "getting up of the steam!" Weavers, Blacksmiths at the anvil, Trunk makers, &c.

There were live stock traveling heavily along the butcher's. There were many teams, models of vessels on their shoulders—"This is a great Country; great enough without Texas!"

But and Shoe Makers, with the motto—"Millard Fillmore, the author of the Tariff of '42, on which our and depends: we will stand by him to the last!" "Law and Order" boys, with banners. A school of children—a regular New-England Free School, and every child learning something with the motto, "Our School!"

The "Makers made a good display, in numbers, in enthusiasm, and in the paraphernalia of their adornments. Cars of every size bearing stalls crowded with rich and juicy meats—men and boys in their coats with aprons and checked aprons, with all their implements about them, cleavers, knives, scales, and steel yards. Behind was a long array of them mounted on fine looking horses, and a plenty of selling banners. Here is one—"We have the beef to roast!"

A large car strung around with every thing made by these artisans, elegant saddles, and saddle-cloths, and hangers, whips, &c. &c. was drawn by four magnificent horses attired in superb harnesses. Then came a valuable span of horses bearing nothing but their harness, also elegantly and elaborately furnished, and driven by a coachman in a fine coat and saddle and cap. This was led near by a man, who appeared very proud of his charge.

Then came an array of chimney-pot makers, blacksmiths, and ropemakers, with pump and rope all ready for traitors, and a certain white house, &c. Builders' marks, "getting up of the steam!" Weavers, Blacksmiths at the anvil, Trunk makers, &c.

There were live stock traveling heavily along the butcher's. There were many teams, models of vessels on their shoulders—"This is a great Country; great enough without Texas!"

But and Shoe Makers, with the motto—"Millard Fillmore, the author of the Tariff of '42, on which our and depends: we will stand by him to the last!" "Law and Order" boys, with banners. A school of children—a regular New-England Free School, and every child learning something with the motto, "Our School!"

The "Makers made a good display, in numbers, in enthusiasm, and in the paraphernalia of their adornments. Cars of every size bearing stalls crowded with rich and juicy meats—men and boys in their coats with aprons and checked aprons, with all their implements about them, cleavers, knives, scales, and steel yards. Behind was a long array of them mounted on fine looking horses, and a plenty of selling banners. Here is one—"We have the beef to roast!"

A large car strung around with every thing made by these artisans, elegant saddles, and saddle-cloths, and hangers, whips, &c. &c. was drawn by four magnificent horses attired in superb harnesses. Then came a valuable span of horses bearing nothing but their harness, also elegantly and elaborately furnished, and driven by a coachman in a fine coat and saddle and cap. This was led near by a man, who appeared very proud of his charge.

Then came an array of chimney-pot makers, blacksmiths, and ropemakers, with pump and rope all ready for traitors, and a certain white house, &c. Builders' marks, "getting up of the steam!" Weavers, Blacksmiths at the anvil, Trunk makers, &c.

There were live stock traveling heavily along the butcher's. There were many teams, models of vessels on their shoulders—"This is a great Country; great enough without Texas!"

But and Shoe Makers, with the motto—"Millard Fillmore, the author of the Tariff of '42, on which our and depends: we will stand by him to the last!" "Law and Order" boys, with banners. A school of children—a regular New-England Free School, and every child learning something with the motto, "Our School!"

The "Makers made a good display, in numbers, in enthusiasm, and in the paraphernalia of their adornments. Cars of every size bearing stalls crowded with rich and juicy meats—men and boys in their coats with aprons and checked aprons, with all their implements about them, cleavers, knives, scales, and steel yards. Behind was a long array of them mounted on fine looking horses, and a plenty of selling banners. Here is one—"We have the beef to roast!"

A large car strung around with every thing made by these artisans, elegant saddles, and saddle-cloths, and hangers, whips, &c. &c. was drawn by four magnificent horses attired in superb harnesses. Then came a valuable span of horses bearing nothing but their harness, also elegantly and elaborately furnished, and driven by a coachman in a fine coat and saddle and cap. This was led near by a man, who appeared very proud of his charge.

Then came an array of chimney-pot makers, blacksmiths, and ropemakers, with pump and rope all ready for traitors, and a certain white house, &c. Builders' marks, "getting up of the steam!" Weavers, Blacksmiths at the anvil, Trunk makers, &c.

There were live stock traveling heavily along the butcher's. There were many teams, models of vessels on their shoulders—"This is a great Country; great enough without Texas!"

But and Shoe Makers, with the motto—"Millard Fillmore, the author of the Tariff of '42, on which our and depends: we will stand by him to the last!" "Law and Order" boys, with banners. A school of children—a regular New-England Free School, and every child learning something with the motto, "Our School!"

The "Makers made a good display, in numbers, in enthusiasm, and in the paraphernalia of their adornments. Cars of every size bearing stalls crowded with rich and juicy meats—men and boys in their coats with aprons and checked aprons, with all their implements about them, cleavers, knives, scales, and steel yards. Behind was a long array of them mounted on fine looking horses, and a plenty of selling banners. Here is one—"We have the beef to roast!"

A large car strung around with every thing made by these artisans, elegant saddles, and saddle-cloths, and hangers, whips, &c. &c. was drawn by four magnificent horses attired in superb harnesses. Then came a valuable span of horses bearing nothing but their harness, also elegantly and elaborately furnished, and driven by a coachman in a fine coat and saddle and cap. This was led near by a man, who appeared very proud of his charge.

Then came an array of chimney-pot makers, blacksmiths, and ropemakers, with pump and rope all ready for traitors, and a certain white house, &c. Builders' marks, "getting up of the steam!" Weavers, Blacksmiths at the anvil, Trunk makers, &c.

There were live stock traveling heavily along the butcher's. There were many teams, models of vessels on their shoulders—"This is a great Country; great enough without Texas!"

But and Shoe Makers, with the motto—"Millard Fillmore, the author of the Tariff of '42, on which our and depends: we will stand by him to the last!" "Law and Order" boys, with banners. A school of children—a regular New-England Free School, and every child learning something with the motto, "Our School!"

The "Makers made a good display, in numbers, in enthusiasm, and in the paraphernalia of their adornments